APPEAR.
The main deck of the steamboat Saratoga, of the Providence, R. J.

Strop Line, was almost entirely taken up by Fresh Lir children yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Sinety-eight of them were there, girls and boys, of Saratogal ties, their was the continual ties. Troy Line, was almost entirely taken up by Fresh Air children yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Ninety-eight of them were there, girls and boys, of all complexions and various nationalities, their ages ranging from four to twelve years. There was one little orphan, however, who was only eighteen months old. There should have been 107 in the party, but nine of the children did not appear.

"It is very discouraging wildren whom we expect and for whom we have provided do not come," said Mr. ns, who has charge of the organization of the Fresh Air parties. "It distresses me very much to send off a party in which there are vacancies, which could be filled so easily and gladly if only a little time were given in which to gather up the number of children lacking. If anyone who has promised to bring me a certain number of children for any given excursion would only let me know of any vacancy or vacancies occurring in his or her party two or more hours before the time of departure, I could easily enough fill up the party within the time. When there are so many hundreds of children in this city who so greatly need such excursions, and when they are so anxions to go, if an opportunity only is given, it is distressing that any party should leave the city without its full quota. Not only are tickets, breakfasts, dinners and assistants all engaged for the estimated number beforehand, but when the destination of the party is reached, some of the people who have kindly invited children to share their homes for two weeks are disappointed when none come to them. In some cases, people who live in the country have to drive several miles to the depot, and if, after all, no children are there, it occasions a great deal of disappointment. The people, naturally enough, often feel disgusted and not much inclined to make a second trip. It is not pleasant, either, to take a number of extra children to a depot or pier on the supposition that there may be vacancies to filled. In case there are none, or not enough to include the whole party of ' extras,' then there are a number of disappointed children. Though you may tell an 'extra 'child beforehand that it is only possible that he or she may go on a contingency, that ontingency is confidently expected to occur, and if doesn't, then there is trouble."

The enlitren who composed the party yesterlay and were nearly all from the very poorest families. There were more girls than boys in the party, and many of them were very frail and delicate looking. Showing the need of a great deal of fresh air and plenty of good food to put color and plumpiness in their wan checks and a great deal of cheerfulness to clienty of good food to put color and plumpness in hear wan cheeks and a great deal of cheerfulness to ring scalles to their san it the races. But not all of me children were sal-looking, though all bore the arks of poverty. Some of them, in consideration if their speedy departure, were so excited nat they scarcely knew where they were what to do; they talked and laughed and noticed and ran about the boat in a built-wild maner, their eyes sparkling and their tongues going ster than the paddle-wheels of the steamer ever a Many of them had never been on a steambout fore, and there were some in the party who had yer seen one. Among the little girls were some to had never seen eather of the rivers or Central race. mber of ladies assisted in making the selec-

A number of ladies assisted in making the selec-on of the emidren who comprised the party. Miss-ortion, of the free kinnergarten of the Society for thical Culture, furnished eight children, taken out the poorest districts on the West Side. Juss erson provided fifteen, whose homes are between wenty-sixth and Forusthists, and Eighth-ave. Id the North Kiver. Miss C. B. Shaw those five inform from Industrial School N. 9, who five in the neighborhood of mast Sixtieth-st, and First-case two courses. ve. She sends two extra children by themselves of Yonkers this morning. Mrs. Lovell, of Zion hapel, provided ten embren from the West She, etween Forty-sixth and Fitty-sixth-sis. Mrs. E.y. I industrial Senool No. 1, selected seventeen from the vicinity of Firs-ave., between Twenty-parth and First-sis. Mrs. Austra-polities of the George L. Crane, of the Bethel hash of Plymouth Church, Brookyn, brougaver eleven children, whose homes are in the eighornood of Hicks-st., Brookyn. The remainer the barty were gathered from various parts of s party were gathered from various parts of

this city.

There were the usual scenes when the time for the departure of the steamer came. Many of the barents were aboard, mostly poor, paie, broken-lown mothers, who needed tresh air quite as much as their cmidren. It was very hard for some of them to part from their children. One little girl, about four years old, whose mother was not gresselt, was overcome with homestekness about the me the last bed rang and begged to be taken last beil rang, and begged to be taken

. I want my mamma!" she cried. "I want mamma-if she could only go I would go too, but m't go without my mamma!"
he child's grief began to grow contagious, and

there was a prespect of considerable difficulty shead. If the greater portion of the amery-eight candren on board had all concluded to want their "mainties" with sobeing and crying, the probability is that the other passengers on the steamer wound have preferred to remain over in the city for another boat. By considerable effort, a wever, and a good deal of rapid, extravagant talk about the

The party was accompanied by Miss Helen R. Shaw The party was accompanied by Miss Helen R. Shaw and Mr. Pisack, and whi arrive in Troy this morning. She and Tappen will give the emidiren breakfast there. Mr. Freadwell will then take a division of the party to Earlyllie, leaving Troy on the New-York central Radroad. At Utica Mr. and Mrs. J. P. C. Kinsad will give the enflaren lunch in their garden near the depot, after which they will depart for Earlylle, on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Ralifond, reaching their desimation at 5 o'chock this afternoon. This Earlyllie division contains forty-five children. There was provision made for the reception of fifty-two children at Earlyllie, but there were vacancies in was prevision made for the reception of fifty-two chilsten at Earlylle, but there were vacancies in the party at the time of its departure, and these reduced the Lumber to forty-five. Seven extra chilsten will be started for Eurlylle, however, this eventug to hil out the number for whom invitations were sent. In addition to the forty-rive Earlylle endaren, two extra children, who are with the party, will be taken on to Sherburne to hil two vacances which occurred in the party which left the gry on Monsay evening.

The remaining fifty-me children of y sterday's party will leave Troy by the Aconsector and Sarabaga Kalivan, eight of them going to Baliston Centre, thirty-seven to Jonesvine, two to Gauss-voort (meir second visit to the same place), two to Conces, one to Dorset, and one to Kultand. The children will return in two weeks from to-merrow

On one train which left the Grand Central Depot at 8:10 yesterday morning there were twenty-one beatl, aressed, bright-faced beneficiaries of the Frees Air Fund on tacif way to Witton and Washing on, coun, all but one of the party going to the former place. The one who went to Washing-ton well visit Mrs. B. P. Beach for the third time and will say all the summer. The children were chosen for this party by ars. Mosher a d Margaret Arctemald. The parents of two boys among the number are sick, the mother being in the last stages stander are sare, the mother of the boys is obliged to stay at home to take care of the dying mouner, and the rather, though ill, is forced to struggle on against the poverty and death that stare him in the face. I we not egirls in the party are motheriess. Their father is an educated German with leaters of recommendation from a banking house that employed him in Germany, the manifests speak ployed him in Germany illis mannity to speak proyect firm in Germany. His manning to speak English has prevented him from getaing employment of any Kina whatever until recently, when he cearned a trace by which he carns \$3.50 a week. Fire is in a boor mealth and has to live with his children in a damp observed where the structure nave to be closed which that.

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1. G. A. Cheney and James Cheney...
Those whom

whose own outing, will be made pleas-ter by the thought of the enjoyment of eac children...

w. W., M. E. W. and M. A. W.... memory of M. B. G. Reformed Church Sanday-school, Flushing, Anua L. J. Arnoid and Frank J. Magraw

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S. A. J., Bergen Point, N. J.
A. A. S., Milton, N. Y.
Two little boys who are enjoying the country gir. Chatsworth House, Larenment, N. Y., handed s. Mengo Diefender. and S. T., Brooklyn. and s. T., Brooklyn. anday-school at Portville, through Lilla C. Sunday-school at Portvina,
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Oakwood," and the members of the families

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

PROBABLY WASTED WORK FOR MR. FINK. There has been no meeting of the passenger agents of the trunk lines and their western connections, as has been incorrectly reported, since last Satur ferential rates or pool percentages was reached. The whole matter went over for flual consideration, it being expectedthat in about ten days the spassenger men expectedthat in about ten days the spassenger men would again meet to discuss their interests. In the meantime Commissioner Fink is preparing statistics regarding the disputed questions, and he will submit to the next conference recommendations as to the differences to be allowed to each less favored line between competitive points and the percentages of earnings which the several roads ought to receive under the proposed passenger pools. When the passenger agents of them expressed a strong opinion that the next meeting would fail to agree upon the subjects to come before it. Recourse to arbitration would be the ultimate outcome of the questions, according to almost all of the officers.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Boston, Aug. 1 .- President Perkins, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway Company, and Vice-President Atkins, of the Union Pacific Railway Company, with counsel and members of both directories, held a conference here on Monday afternoon in reference to a settlement of the Colorado difficulty. Another meeting will be neid on Wednesday, with President Dillon in attendance. In the meantime both parties have forbidden any cutting of rates on their lines.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—The report that Vice-President A. J. Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, has been asked to become a candidate for president of the Philiadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, is denied at the office of the Penn-yivania Bailroad Com-

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 1 .- At a meeting of the stockholders of the Eastern Shore Railroad, this mora-ing, the Act of Assembly authorizing the Issue of \$500,000 of new mortgage bonds was unanimously ac-8500,000 of new mortgage boats was manufactured, interest fixed at 5 per cent, and Sammel M. Feiton, J. Taylor Gause and Daniel Cumm'ns selected as trustees of the new loan, \$400,000 of which is to be expended in redeeming outstanding bonds, the balance in improving read and equipment.

granting the right of way for the Southern Pacific Rall-way through the Papago Reservation is regarded very

England Ralfroad Company was kept open until late to-Eric bonds every opportunity to convert their holdings into stock. The total conversions at the close of the day

THE FIRE RECORD.

FLAMES IN HUNTER'S POINT.

An alarm of fire was given about 4 p. m. yesterday in the neighborhood of Third-st, and Jackson-ave., Long Island City. A thick volume Jackson-ave., Long Island City. A thick volume of smoke was seen issuing from the rear of a beershop owned by Henry Schmidt, in Jackson-ave. The flames spread rapidly and enveloped several houses in Jackson-ave, and Third-st. A building owned by the Long Island Savings Bank took fire, and from there the tire spread to a store occupied by Thomas Brogan, thence to a large three-story frame house owned by Henry Spears, whose place of business as at No. 200 West Thirty-second-st., this city.

Thomas H. Snedeker's harness store in Jackson-ave., ands drug store owned by H. R. White also took fire. It was nearly half an hour before a single stream of water could be brought to bear upon the flames. The local volunteer fire department refused to duty some time ago, and several engines were

of water could be brought to bear upon the flames. The local volunteer fire department refused to do duty some time ago, and several engines were dragged to the scene of the confingration by citizens. Chief Engineer Cunnisky, of the Long Island City Fire Department, telegraphed to Greenpoint for assistance, and engine companies Nos. 12, 13 and 15 and truck company No. 6 promptly responded. The water supply was totally inadequate to meet the emergency and one of the steamers was compelled to stop work. After some time the engineers at the water works succeeded in getting an increased pressure, but it was impossible to draw any water, in consequence, in any house in the city. The Brooklyn firemen succeeded in confining the flames to the tuildings mentioned. It was nearly two hours before the flames were extinguished. William Sharkey was scriously hurt by failing through an awning upon which he was standing. Many of the occupants of the burning buildings succeeded in saving large portions of their household goods, but several families lost everything they had. The losses are as follows: Long Island City Savings Bank, \$10,000; Henry Spears, \$4,000; Henry Schmidt, \$1,500; H. Kesenbuttle, \$2,000; T. H. Snedeker, \$2,000; Henry Schmidt, \$1,500; H. R. Winte, \$1,000; The Courier, \$1,000; Thomas Brogan, \$500, and the other tenants of the other buildings about \$2,000. leary Schmott, Thomas Brogan, \$500, and the object \$1,000; Thomas Brogan, \$500, and the object tenants of the other buildings about \$2,000 in the aggregate. About had of the losses were overed by insurance. The origin of the fire is un-

At the meeting of the Water Commissioners yes terday P. J. Gleason warned his a sociates that there was a great scarcity of water in the city, and that the pressure in the pipes was not sufficient to arry water into the second stories of the houses, the consideration of the matter was postponed for

THREE MEN BADLY BURNED.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—Yesterday a fire broke out in the upper floors of the three-story brick rag-warehouse of Patrick McNuny, No. 625 South Frontst, and did unmage to the extent of about \$3,000 on the stock and \$1,000 on the building, so rapid was the progstock and \$1,000 on the building so rapid was the prog-ress of the fire that Patrick McNally, the proprietor, and two workmen, Machael Neahy and James Helps, were badly barned, and were compelled to jump down the hat chway to the first floor in order to save their lives. The three nen were badly burned about the head, face, breast and back. Neally's injuries are of a very serious carrieter. The roofs of the three adjoining dwellings, which are owned by a Mrs. Davidson, were also damaged to the extent of about \$500. McNally's loss in stock is in It vevered by insurance.

THE MICHIGAN FOREST FIRES.

East Tawas, Mich., Aug. 1 .- The forest fires are mostly extinguished by the rain. The fires on the of Tawas Lake and north of Wilber started again on Sunday afternoon and burned with great vioagain on sunsay afternoon and souther with great-lence, but they are confined to the back pine timber and cedar. Only two farmers have been ourned out since the last reports, J. Smith, on the East Tawas road, who lost his house, barn and crops, and a Mr. Wright, on the Hemiock road, who lost am house, fences and crops.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours. Washington, August 2, 1 a. m .- The barometer is nignest on the New-England coast, and is lowest in the Upper Mississippi Valley. Rain has fallen in the Middle and Southern States, the Onio Valley and Lake region, and fair weather continues in New-England and the Southwest. Easterly to southerly winds prevail on the temperature in the Middle States and near Lake Onta-rio. The temperature has remained about stationary in the Lower Mississippi Valley, the Lower Onio Valley, and New-England.

Indications for to-day. For New-England, increasing coldness and light rains, southeast to southwest winds, lower barometer, signt changes in temperature.

For the Middle Atlantic States, rain followed by partly cloudy weather, southeast to southwest winds, slight rise in temperature and lower barometer.

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ment in the barometer yesterday was downward. Winds from the south and southcast prevailed. The temperature ranged between 68° and 82°, the average (74°) be- was torn from her moorings and sunk. The boat-house ing % higher than on the corresponding day last year and 11% higher than on Monday.

Continued cool weather with probably occasional rain, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

SUMMER LEISURE.

FINE WEATHER AT SARATOGA. SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 1 .- The month and bracing. The season is about at its height, and Saratoga is the scepe of leasure and comfort.

David L. Lathrop, of Albany, who, with his family, is passing the summer here in the Conking cottage in Sorth Broadway, in an unostentatious manner, did a very handsome thing to-day. The ladies of the Children's Home of Albany early in the summer rented a large house here and transferred to Saratoga's healt y atmosphere twenty-four young invalids and cripple Mr. Lathrop to-day gave these little people an excursion trip over the Saratoga Lake Railway, a ride through t lake on the Lady of the Lake, and a dinner at

lake on the Lady of the Lake, and a dinner at White Sulphur Spring Park Hotel, situated at the south end of this beautiful inland sheet of water. It was a bright spot in the wear's some lives of some of the little suderers, and many of them showed their appreciation of Mr. Lathrop's kind and by lears of juy. I wenty-tive or hirty ladies and gentlemen, at the invitation of Mr. Lathrop, escorted the children and contributed by attendance to their enjoyment. They left here at 11:30 a m. and returned at 5:30 p. m.

ga's elder guests.

H. A. Williams, of Albany, entertained the guests at Dr. Strong's with readings yesterday evening.

Mr. Andrus, H. Y. Leavitt, H. W. Webb and A. W. Reynolds, of New-York; R. Hampson, C. J. Allonzey, W. R. Alian, H. Graham, L. M. Bergamin and A. Robert son, of Montreal; J. Abcaham, of Cheennati; H. C. Sherrard, H. Harrison and Miss M. J. Harrison, of Cleveland; G. Cromwell and H. B. Cromwell, of Brooklyn; E. C. Sherman, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. M. Mathews and Mrs. F. A. Hay, of San Francisco, reached the United States Hetel this morning.

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E. H. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tows, Mrs. C. D. Schaffner, Miss K. J. Hamel, W. E. Schaffner, Mrs. E. O. Babcock and Mrs. J. M. Sheffleld, of New-York: H. Routailher and A. Strathy, of Montreal; J. E. Dudley, of Covington; J. B. Gaddis, of Jersey City; O. Bowie, of Baltimore, and C. Townsend, of Boffalo, arrived at the Grand Union Hotel this forencon.

C. F. Fine, D. S. Read, C. d. Crawford, J. Mowbray, Miss Mowbray and Mr. and Mrs. F. Robinscaer, of New York; I. H. Curuis, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Low Fey, of Brooklyn; E. A. Morse, of Rutland; G. A. Clenn, of Tucson; H. P. Turoop, of Topeka; Mrs. R. H. Spindelle, Miss Le V. Spindelle and Miss Throop, of Washington; Mr. and Miss. G. H. Owen and Miss C. Owen, of Vicksourg, and T. W. Sanoorn and W. Oglethorp, of Miswankee, are registered at Congress Hail, as

d Mrs. C. E. Donlon, of Boston, are registered at the arington Hotel.

G. W. Alien and family, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. S.

E. Harrisw, of Brooklyn are at the Columbian Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Coleman, of Brooklyn, are guests of

Mrs. M. E. Kre-pp.
L. Kre-app.

Nirs. A. H. Smith and the Misses Erowning, or New-York, are at the crim Cotlage.

Among the incest arrivals are the following: G. P. Ke. you, ars. G. Thompson, Mrs. H. E. Leeds, J. H. S. Leeds, J. S. Abccases, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Erboins, E. Roulsenhid and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKeon, B. W. Gris vold and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKeon, B. W. Gris vold and family, R. Bruss, Jr., and family, T. C. Durand, Mr. and Ars. F. F. Randelson, G. D. Wagner, Alse M. L. Wagner, Jr. and Mrs. A. N. Bradlesson, G. D. Wagner, Alse M. L. Wagner, Jr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Miss. C. F. Bronson, W. Yenland and family, W. M. Beach, H. Ferright, Mr. and Ars. W. P. Mason, Miss. Masoh, A. Fontann, L. Almeder, J. F. Hallett, L. P. Jee t, M. Khapp, H. T. Seymour and family, C. R. Cammings and family, Miss Alcondorf and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shills, O. New-York, Mr. Andrews, M. S. Bromley,

NEWPORT NOTES.

NEWPORT, Aug. 1 .- The present month promises to be unusually gay. Good progress is being made on the new villas for Professor Charles W. Shields, of Princeton College, and for William Starr Miller, Robert Goelet and Miss Catherine L. Wolfe, of New-York.

The heat has given place to weather which is considto the summer trade.

T. S. Clarke, Marshall McMahon, and Vinc Bowen, of New-York; W. K. Storms and C. S. Eldridge and wife, of Boston; William Tooly and wife, and M. Mannis and wife, of Hartford, are at the Perry House.

Colonel Bridgiand, of Richmond, Indiana; W. H. Edsall and wife, of Brooklyn; A. L. Brown and daughter, catur M. Sawyer and wife, of New-York; R. S. Hamilton, ir, and family, of Providence; Miss Mary Stillwell, in Kintzbaum, of St. Louis, are at the Ocean House, S. E. Guild, of Boston, is the guest of Nathaniel Thayer,

General Woodruff and General Schofield, U. S. A., are

J. J. Weterbury, of New-York, is the guest of C. H. Livermore, also of New-York, C. S. Paige, of Taunton; E. Davis and Mrs. Martin, of

Boston, and J. H. Searte and wife, of Richmond, Va., are

at the Acquidneck House.

George H, Doyle, of Boston; N. H. Sandford, of Goshen, N. Y.: Charles E. Dentson, of Claveland; H. E.

Hayes, of Newburg, N. Y., and N. Langly, of Boston, are at the Consmout Park Hotel.

Miss. A. Agnes Klapp, Lyman. Klapp and. wife, H. W.

Clarke and wife and H. J. Alfred and wife, of Providence, have arrived at the Ocean House.

E. H. Walker, R. C. Coleman and wife, and H. M. Kenney, of Boston; J. R. Sayles and J. T. Chase, of Provi-

dence; Mrs. B. S. Bartlett, of New Bedferd; George Wetherland, of Pawtucket; L. A. Stiness and wife, of Pittsfield, and H. G. Spaulding, of Springfield, have a rived at the Ocean House at the Ocean House polo games are not as well attended as they were ear. So far only five players have appeared in polo

The hounds of the Queens County Hunt have arrived. The hounds of the Queens County Hunt have arrived. The list "meet" occurs on Monday next. George H. Mouros, F. W. Bird, Samuel P. Stickly, A. H. South and wife, A. J. Freeman, A. T. Shelair, F. A. Sawver, John Felt and James B. Osgood, of Boston; E. P. Rabbins, of Hartford; John C. Havermeyer and wife and Mcs. R. W. Bogart, of Youkers; Thomas T. Gantz, of St Louis; T. Bedford and wife and Charles Kendall Adams, of Ann Harbor, arrived at the Ocean House this effective.

afternoon.

John Say, Francis P. Freelman and family, Mrs. Isaac
Townsend and lamily and Dr. Lercy Satterlee, of NewYork, arrived at the Ocean House this evening.

Alian T. Rice, Editor of The North American Review,
has rented the villa near Spoulting Rock owned by General Robert B. Potter, of New-York.

Newport's Roiler Skating Club goes to Narragansett
Pier tomorrow.

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omel J. M. Whitmore, U. S. A., and Lieutenant J.

Per tomorrow.

Colone J. M. Whitmore, U. S. A., and Lieutenant J. M. Wright, U. S. A., arrived at the Aquidneck liouse today. Other arrivals today include Mr. and Mrs. A. A. P. Baidwin, of New York; General Edward J. Ann and wife, of Waenington; Arthur Hunsewell, of Boston; Mrs. Samuel Erving, C. C. Jackson, and J. E. Heckscher, of New-York; James W. Brock, of Philadelpina, and J. H. P. Cassett, of Baidmore.

George J. Snow, B. O. Caldwell, George E. Freeman, Henry S. Porter, George Attheson, fr. William Atkinson and '. N. Atkinson, of Brooklyn; W. F. Wright, of Philadelpin; D. W. Wightman, P. Earle and N. Stevens, of New-York; F. O. Delano, of Newburg, N. Y.; and C. Woodruff and wife, of Camden, N. J., arrived at the Aquidneck House this evening.

A large number of delegates have arrived to attend the annual graduating exercises at the Torpedo Station will begin to-morrow.

THE CHAUTAUQUA MEETING.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- At S o'clock this evening the opening of the ninth Sunday-school Assembly took place. The grounds were brilliantly illuminated. In spite of a heavy rain an audience of over 4,000 persons listened to addresses by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent, Lewis Miller, president of the association; W. A. Duncan, of Syracuse, N. Y.; the Rev. Dr. Barnaby, of Des Momes, Iowa; the Rev. Dr. Pepper, of Measphis, Tenn.; the Rev. Dr. Pepper, of Colonel Daniels, of Virgina; the Rev. A. Sutherland, of Toronto, and others. The meeting closed with a fine display of fireworks.

SUDDEN FLOODING OF A RIVER.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1 .- Shortly before noon o-day the Licking River, at its mouth opposite this city, began to assume alarming proportions. The rise from above came out into the low water of the Ohio with such vehemence as to cause great damage. Everything was swept from Swift's Landing, including ten barges coal, ten of coke, one of stone and an empty barge. Daniel's coal fleet suffered the loss of ten barges, four of which struck the pier of the railway bridge and sunk. Charles Spinks lost a boatload of cinders and two barges of stones. Lebrousomer lost one empty barge and one float. The hull of the old steamboat Champion No. 6

lost a large number of logs. The total loss is roughly estimated at \$50,000. A dispatch reports very heavy rains last night in Ken-theky. Both branches of the Licking River at Falmouth are higher than they have been known to be for years, and are rising at the rate of three feet an hour. Great damage to bridges and crops is apprehended.

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

THE NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR. MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE TO-DAY-THE QUESTION WHERE AND WHEN THE

It is not expected that there will be a full attendince of the members of the Republican State Committee at its session to-day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Several members have sent word that they did not think it possible for them to be present, but they will be represented by proxies. Only a few of the members of the committee were in the city last night, and for this reason there was very little talk about the hotels as to what would be done. James Low, of Suspension Bridge, Judge Carpenter, of Poughkeepsie, Martin L. Stover, of Amsterdam, Cornelius R. Parsons, of Rochester, and Thomas C. Platt and Michael Cregan, of this city, were the only members of the committee who were at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night, James S. Smart, of Cambridge, and Theodore S. Savre, of Utica, were in the city, but not at the hotel. Congressman Richard Crowley sent word that he would be here before the meeting of the committee to-day. The only questions that will come before the committee that are likely to cause discussion are the time and place of holding the convention. The friends of Governor Cornell favor a convention to be held at Saratoga not later than the 15th of Septemb r. The opponents of the Governor's renomination want a later convention and as a general thing prefer some other place than Saratoga, ostensibly for the reason that the Governor has taken a co-tage at Saratoga which he will occupy to-day, and may remain there for a month or two, in which case he would be there during the time of the Convention. There are those who oppose Saratoga on other grounds, however, than a question affecting the action of the convention, high prices at the hotels and a poor hall in which to hold the convention being the principal objections. Syratoga and

hotels and a poor hall in which to hold the convention being the principal objections. Syracuse and
Rochester are the places favored by those persons opposed to Saratoga, while some persons were
trying last night to get votes for Buffalo.

Chester S. Cole, Captain of the Port, who holds a
proxy for Horace Bemis, of Hornelisville, and
Harbormaster Charles H. Monell and one or two
other State officials were about the only politicians
not members of the committee who were present in
the hotel corridor last night. The question
of the nomination for Governor was
discussed languidry, Mr. Cornell being the
favorite, although the friends of Congressman
Wausworth are very active. Mr. Wausworth
was in the city on Monday and in answer to in-

and it was rimored later that they were endeavoring to fix up a combination to defeat the renomination of Governor Cornell, though in whose interest it was not stated. There was not much that of candidates among the ponticians generally yesterday. The Arthur Statwarts, however, are still expressing a hope of defeating the renomination of the tovernor because of his failure to satisfy Mr. Couking's demands for and when that gentleman was a candidate for reelection to the United States Senate after he deserted his post of duty last year. It was said with
apparent good reason that recent changes in
Federal offices in Utica, Albany, this city and elsewhere in the State were a part of the programme to
binar up a machine to defeat Governor Cornel's renomination; and that these were only a forelaste
of what is to come as soon as Congress adjourns,
idence a late convention is wanted, so that time
may be afforced to overcome the popular will.
Collector Edobertson, was is a member of the
State Committee, said yesterday that he had not
talked with many of its members, out he understood that some of them were in havor of noding
the convention in Rochester, others at Syracuse,

not be over their. The 20th of September was early enough, he thought, for holding a Convention. Safatoga would, perhaps, be the cost place, but that depended somewhat upon the time the Convention met, as many of the note is there cosed early. Another member of the committee said that he understood that an effort would be made to take the convention to building. It was no more than right, because that founds about have it this year as it.

be said, that Bullano should have it this year, as it was neld in the opposite end of the State has byear. Buffaro of the western pare of the State has not occur honored with a nepuolican Convention for several years, and he thought it would be wise to recognize this fact. He was strongly opposed to saratoga because of its want or strongly opposed to saratoga because of its want or the fact of super-local control of glacose in the western States. I so that they want to use it in anchowa refinerica, but the said of th Michael Cream said that he would vote for Syn-cines. Mr. Parsons, of Rochester, said that he would vote agricust Saratoga. Mr. Low, of Magara, was not particular whether the convention met in Saratoga or Rochester. Mr. Stover, of Amsterdam, of course strongly favored Saratoga. Henry E. Fremaine and other Republicans have addressed a letter to the committee arging it to in-crease the number of delegates no the convention, and also to word the east in such a manner that all reproduces and not a favored lew, as is the case in this city and in some other piaces. The committee has the power to make a reapportionment of the delegates on the pasts of a reapport founded to the dilegaces on the basis of the hast Presidential election, or of the last State election, but it is improduced that any action will be taken on this subject. The last apportionment was made after the election for covernor in 1879. Each Assembly District is anower one delegate and an administrated for each 1,500 Republical voices or fraction greater than 700, cast at that election. It is charged that this apportionment was not a fair one because many nepublicans did not vote for troverner at and election. Ocearal Fremaine and instruence is and the number of designess be increased to ometing like 1,000 in order to make the convention more representative. Under the last apportion men, the number of designates is hearly 500.

AN ASSEMBLY DISTRICT MEETING. Robert Ray Hamilton presided and Alderman Hawes recorded at the first regular meeting since the summer vacation of the XIth Assembly District Republican Association, at No. 107 West Thirty-lourth st. There was a good attendance. Fifueen new members were proposed. The repert of the Committee on Correction of the Rolls, appointed at the fast meeting in May, was accepted, and forty-six inapectors were appointed for the coming primary elections.

SOUTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATS.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 1 .- The Demoeratic State Convention met at noon to-day. General John Bration, of Fairfield, Controller-General of ta-State, General John D. Kennedy, Lieutenant-Governor, and Colonel Huga S. Thompson, State Superintendent o Education, were put in nomination for Governor. After Education, were put in nonanascontar Colonel Triompson was the acrongest man, the names of the other candidates were withdrawn and he was declared the manimous choice of the Convention for Governor. Joint, Sheppard, of Edgelleti, Speaker of the Houte, was notolisted for Lientenant-Governor on the flist ballot by a large majority over als opponent, W. C. Coker. The proceedings were harmonious throughout.

PORTSMOUTH MUNICIPAL ELECTION. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 1 .- In the municipal election here to-day, John S. Treat, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, received 922 votes, against 811 for James H. Emery, Republican. The Republicans elect six aldermen and eleven councilmen, and the Dem-ocrats three aldermen and six councilmen.

THE KANSAS GOVERNORSHIP. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 1 .- Governor St. John's renomination and consequent election to a third term are now assured. He has already 196 of the 370 delegates, and his vote is akely to exceed 220.

RACES OF THE IRISH ATHLETIC CLUB.

Boston, Aug. 1 .- The races of the Irish Athletic Club took place to-day. In the first race, for professional single sculls, there were five starters-Daniel Sullivan, of Boston; — Driscoil, of Lowell George Hosner, of Boston; — Casey, of East Boston and Frederick Plaisted. This was won by Hosmer, by four lengths, in 13 minutes, with Plaisted second, 13:15. and Sullivan taird, 13:17.

In the double-scull race Casey and Sullivan, Hosme and Plaisted, Hill and O'Brien and the Gookin Brothers started. This race was very exciting, and was closely coatested throughout. The Gookin Brothers got the best of the start and held the lead till they were three

of the start and held the lead till they were three-quarters of the way home, when they were overtaken by Hosmer and Plansted, who won by three lengths in tweive minutes.

In the race for four-oared working-boats the following crews started: The West End Crew, of Boston; the St. Mary's, of Charlestown; the Enterprise, of Salem, and Crew No. 1, of the Salem Boat Club. The St. Mary's and a slight advantage at the start, but all reashed the turn together. On the way home the struggle narrowed down to the Enterprise and West End Crews, the Enter-prise winning by three lengths in 11:36; the West End second, 12 minutes; St. Mary's third.

THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

MORE ABOUT THE SUGAR QUESTION. DANFORD KNOWLTON, OF NEW-YORK, FAVORS THE POLARISCOPE TEST AND A SPECIFIC DUTY-NEW

YORK TO BE VISITED. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 1 .- In the executive session of the Tariff Commission this morning it was resolved, on the suggestion of Mr. McMahoo, to spend Monday and Tuesday pers in New-York for the purpose of giving to the members of the Commission an opportunity of obtaining a personal insight into the deed workings of the Custom House.

Communications were read from H. H. Stevens, late manager of the Kentucky River Mills at Frankfort, Ky., recommending a uniform duty of 50 per cent on all veg-etable fibres, such as flax, jute, hemp, etc., and that ma-chinery for the manufacture thereof be placed on the tree list; from T. O. Hague, or New-York, recommending pay 35 per cent ad valorem and fifty cents a pound, shall be admitted at 35 per cent ad valorem; and from R. A. Robinson & Co., chemists, of Louisville, Ky., in favor of discriminating duties on surar, wool, cotton and woollen fabries, tron, etc., but against the present excessive duties, suggesting that place-glass (as an infant branch of manufacture) should be reasonably protected, and that the gennine manufacturers should have a pro-

Danford Knowiton, of New-York, was heard on the sugar question. He described the method of preparing the raw sugar in the West Indies by the vacuum 'pan and centrifugal processes. He presumed that the sugar refiners and importers who would come before the Comnission would be in favor of reducing the duty on sugar, while the sugar-growers of Louisinaa would consider the present duty too low. But an article which enters into the consumption of every man, woman and child and 70 per cent ad valorem, while articles of luxury were not taxed so much. He asked that the duty should be levied on the polariscope test, which would be at once both specific and ad valorem on home valuation. The polariscope, he said, was an instrument by which

the crystallizable quality of sugar was determined with the greatest accuracy. It was applied to-say in collecting the sugar tax in France. This was on the same principle that the tax is now levied on liquors—first proof so much a gallon, second proof so much a gallon, and so on. He proposed a fixed or specine duty of 2 cents a pound of persecution of all sugar, metado, concentrated melado, or other secharine syrup; and that a du liable pound of figure shall be deemed a pound of 100 degrees of crystallizable at the sum of the same in the polarizing 100 degrees, would pay a duty of 82; 100 pounds, polarizing 100 degrees, would pay a duty of 82; 100 pounds, polarizing 90 degrees, would pay a duty of 82; 100 pounds, polarizing 90 degrees, would pay a duty of 82; 100 pounds, polarizing 90 degrees, would pay a duty of 82; 100 pounds, polarizing 90 degrees, would pay a duty of 82; 100 pounds, polarizing 90 degrees, would pay a duty of 82; 100 pounds of sugar 2 cents. In reply to qui sinous by Mr. Kenner he stated that in the polarizeope tests made by the Government under the same of the sum of the su

discussed languidly, Mr.

favorite, although the friends of Congressman Wansworth are very active. Mr. Wansworth was in the city on stonday and in answer to inquiries on the subject said that he was not a canculate for Governor in the sense of working for the place, but that if nominated he would not refuse to place, but that if nominated he would not refuse to sugar to this country, driving our own refiners out of the point of th

the onsmess!

Mr. Knowiton—Some would undoubtedly come in that way. But the refiners ted us that now the community is educated to the use of refined sugar and will probabl never go back to the use of refined sugar and will probabl never go back to the use of raw sayar.

Mr. Achanon—Would not the Java sugars go right into consumption, without refining if Mr. Kenner—The Demerars sugars would; would they no.

tent.

Mr. Kenner—And would not that be to the advantage of con-uners! of con-timers?

Mr. Knowhon-Certainly. I am not satisfied to feel that the consumers should have no voice in the making or the tariff. They should be considered. Fity two mainteness of people have greater interests than hitsen or eighteen remiers of sub-ar-all that here are in the "United States to day. By the system which have subjected our remiers would be braced on a parity while the Logista reflects.

IN CAMP AT PEEKSKILL

GOSSIP ABOUT THE 22D REGIMENT. THAT THE MEN ARE LEARNING-PRACTISING AT THE BUTTS-PREPARATIONS FOR THE PROME-NADE CONCERT AND BALL.

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] STATE CAMP OF INSTRUCTION, PREESKILL, Aug. -" Three things the mea learn here," said Colonel Porter to-day to the correspondent of THE TRIBUNE, which they have no opportunity to leach at home -guard duty, skirmish drill and the care of their guns." Generally speaking, it would appear from the admirable way in which the 22d has performed all its duties since coming in camp that the three hings mentioned by Colonel Porter are about all there is left for them to acquire to complete their precision in the military routine in time of peace, Colonel Porter is enthusiastic it regard to the arparticularly complimentary in all he has to say of General Wylie. His good openion in regard to General Wylie, and the admirable manner in which his department has been conducted from the very firs.

To-day the weather has been delightfully cool, and the regular routine of drills has been fully carried out. skirmish drill was followed by guard mounting, which showed a decided improvement over yesterday, and battadon drill. In the afternoon there was practice at the butts. Everything in camp now goes on with the precision of clock-work. There is no friction, nothing in fact to interfere with the carrying into practical enecthe objects for which the camp was samonished. The programme of daily daty, or pared by Adjutant Harting, is concise and comprehensive, and com-

day that camp opened, is equally the opinion of all

mortains, is come and competend to the range to-day, the detachment come commanded by Captain S. store Smith. Company D was commanded by Lieutenant Terhitae, company E by Captain Freeman, and Company F oy Lie temas. Backer. The rifle practice was supervised by Colonel Orivis, Assistant-Inspector of a de Practice, and the practice of the practice. and Captain . 1. Small, Acong Inspector of fittle Practice, of the 22th the lonowing officers and men qualified as marksmen; Company E-Captain George P. Freeman, 27; Second Licencement W. B. Smith, 27.

Company E.—Captain George P. Freeman, 27; Second Lieutemant W. B. Smith, 25; Company D.—Captain S. M. Smith, 25; Second Lieutemant W. B. Corleiyou, 25; Corporat F. L. Marchiec, 26; Crimpany F.—Lieutemant Leon Backer, 35; Second Sergeant Tecu., 27; Seageant Lurinou, 34; Corporal Company F. 25; Corporal Furine, 26; F. P. Leon, 26; Santyan, 31; Sergeant W. H. De sidman, 25; Corporal Freadweit, 26; Sergeant W. H. Treadweit, 25.

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So far there has been no vodey and file firing. It s expected that the neid and staff will shoot to-

ins evening there was another dress parade which was well-nigh periods. The spectago's calle, principally in carriages, from every direction. Dress parade was lonowed by the regular evening con-

ore.

Anajor Culien has been busy at day in making arrangements for the promenage concert and nop waren age to be given by the regiment ou inursday night. A thousand invitations will be sent our to-morrow. Among those to be favored with invitations are all the department officers, the officers of all regiments which have been here in camp, brigane officers in New-York and Brooklyn, the commandant and officers at West Point, and radies and gentieried in Presssiil, at Lake archegan, Lake manopac and in New-York and prooklyn.

There will be a general minimation of the camp with cancium lights, including the class of the department officers, and the amor promises to be a british finale to the seems of the state camp. The steamer Long Branch will come up from New-York with a load of invited guests.

The amunal inspection and muster will take place to-morrow afterboon.

FINE CROPS IN TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 1 .- The Commissioner of Agriculture reports that the average condition of the crops on July 25 was as follows: Corn 133 per

cenf, cotton 85, tobacce 107, sorghum 133, millet 106, Irish potatoes 131, sweet potatoes 108, apples 129, peaches 114, oats 100, and peanuts 95.

OBITUARY.

MOSES AUGUSTUS FIELD,

Moses Augustus Field, of No. 14 West Thirtysixth-st., formerly a prominent drug merchant in this etty, died at his home yesterday morning from paralysis. He had been an invalid for twenty years, and it was on one of the anniversaries of his first attack that he died. He was born in this city in 1831, and was the son of the perchant-philanthropist Moses Field and Susan Osgood, the daughter of Samuel Orgood, first Postmaster-General-of the United States. The deceased man received in struction in the Puenier School, and in 1845 entered Harvard College. In 1849 he was graduated, and spens several years in travelling through Europe and Asia. He then entered the drug business and continued it about four years. Twenty years and he retired from active business and married Miss Endhurst, the daughter of Samuei Bradhurst, of this city. Mr. Field was member of the New-York Historical Society, and was interested in several charitable institutions. He leaves a widow, a daughter and four sons, two of whom are in business as brokers in Broad-st. The funeral services will be held at Mr. Field's late home on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The remains will be buried in Trimity Cometery.

SIMON F. BARSTOW. BALTIMORE, Aug. 1 .- Brevet Brigadier-General Simon F. Barstow, United States Army, retired, died at Oakland, Md., yesterday afternoon, after an ill-ness of several weeks.

appointed to the army from that State. In 1862 he was appointed captain and Assistant-Adjutant-General of rolunteers; and before the expiration of the year had volunteers and before the expiration of the year and been promoted to be a major. He was appointed brevet lieutenant-colonel in August, 1864, for faithful and meritorious service in the field, and brevet Colonel of volunteers in April 1865, for gallant and meritorious services during the operations resulting in the fall of Richmond and the surrender of Lee. On March 13, 1865, he was made a brevet brigadier-general of volunteers for faithful and meritorious service. He was mustered one of the volunteer service in July, 1866. He served with distinction at Gettysourg and at Petersburg. He retired from the army in June, 1879.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 .- A dispatch from Boston this afternoon says George K. Goodwin, propried tor of the Chestnut Street Opera House and Walnut Street Theatre, died in that city this morning. SCRANTON, Penn., Aug. 1 .- George L. Morse, a wellknown old settler, of Carbondale, Penn., died last night at that place. CINCINNATI, Aug. 1 .- Dr. W. H. Mussey, who was

stricken with apoplexy yesterday, died at 6 o'clock this When leaving home for the summer the prudent provide themselves with Dr. Jayne's Carmina-

all attacks of Cramp, Diarrhous, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, &c.—complaints more or less prevaient everywhere at this season of the year.

ADDITIONAL TRADE REPORTS. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

HAVANA AUGUST I.—Sugar—Market active holders firm, Moinsses Sugar, 65 to 50 pour ranton, 6 hard, reals gold per arrobe Museovado, Common to Fair, 6 hard, reals, controlled reals gold per sense. Some in boxes and knots, 83,000 processes to 105 pour land, and market august 200 boxes; 103,400 bars, and 118,200 hhds. excepts during the week, 250 boxes, 850 bars, and 5,400 hhds. exports during the week, 41,00 boxes, 2,00 bars, and 6,800 hhds. including , boxes, 1900 bags and 6,800 hhds to the United States, Spatish gold, 1729, Exchange from on the United States, Spatish gold, 1729, Exchange from on the United States, Spatish gold, 1729, Exchange from on the United States, Spatish gold, 1729, Exchange from on the United States, Spatish gold, 1729, Exchange from on the United States, Spatish gold, 1729, Exchange from on the United States, Spatish gold, 1729, Exchange from on the United States, Spatish gold, 1729, Exchange from on the United States, 100 and 10 num: on Paris, 5 25 5 premium.

DIED.

BRATTIE-At Little Palls, N. J. on Sanday, July 30, Induct Scattle, in the Tist year of his age. Resattives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to tenatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence on Wednesday Ang. 2, at 1300 a, m. Trains save on New-York and Greenwood Lase Bailroad, 1,00 thambers at, at 12 m. BATES-In Redding, Coun., July 27, Walker Bates, in the 87th year of his age.

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BU htt-on Monday, July RL. Catherine Reeves, beloved wife of Charles A. Buri, in the Sun year of her age.

Remaives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal from nor late residence. No. 32 East 28th-st. on Wednowday Aug. 2, at 2 p. m. PHELD- on Fuestar, Aug. 1, Moses Augustus Field, son of the late Moses Field, in the 52 sear of are age. Benetyes and trients are invited to attend the funeral from his microsidence, No. 11 West Stibes. on Friday, Aug. 4, at 3 o'clock p. m.

ARRISON-On Sunday, July 20, at Roxbury, Mass., Mary 17414, wife of Francis Jacsson Garrison. OARGUSON—On Sunday, July 20, at Roxbury, Mass., Mary 17.114, wife of Francis Jac-200 Gertison.

JON 18—On Thesday afternoon, July 25 at New-Rochelle, N. Y., Anna Lawlen, who o rainful van Wyes Jones, of San Antonio, Texas, and daughter of Clyris and Saran M. Lawlen.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the residence of her father, at New-Rochelle, on Wednesday, August 2 at 6 o'closely in Interment Francis Charles, New Rochelle, Cartages wat be at the station of the arrival of the 4:50 tran fr in Grand Central Depot. Train returning leaves New-Rochelle at 8 o'closek.

Priends are annuly requested not to bend flowers.

LEWIS—At Lake Mahopae, N. Y., Bahard Lewis, in the 76th year of his are.

year of his are. Funeral services at Laprist Church, Carmel, N. Y., on Thurs-day, Aug. 5, at 5:30 p. m.

day, Aug. 5, at 2:30 p. m.

Mikik — suntaniy, on Mondhy morning, July 31, 1882,
Ernest Kenneth son of hobert T and Sarah W. Meeks,
agest 7 months and 2 days.

Motass—Ar Carbondale, Penn., July 31, George L Morss,
agest 66 years.
Recatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral from his late residence, Carbondale, Penn., on
Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 3:30 p. m.

PARMELEE-At conserving. New-Jersey, on Saturday, July 20, now McLean, youngest son of William S. and Mary E. HEPARD-At Westhampton, L. I., July 30, Elizabeth P. winow of the late J. H., compard, aged 70 years. SHAW-At Yonkers, on Monday, July 31, at the residence of her nephew, Dr. J. Poster Jenams, Eliza Sicard Shaw, in the 3-th year of her age. Funeral from St. Paul's Church, Yonkers, on Wodnesday, Willis-At Sichfield Springs, N. Y., July 23, Mary H., Wells, sister of Loyd W. Wells, of New York Services at St. John's Church, Richield, July 30.

Special Notices

All who contemplate a change of residence, and who de-tire a N.B.W. Houtout may HEALT (1970) and CONVENTENT ity (westing, on HIGH) scouts by with the most Percet range are raspes fully invited to examine into the mails Drainage, are respectfully invited to examine into the mails of our fue houses, now compeled on the S. W. corner of MAJISON-AVE AND SOTH-ST, and LEXINGTON-AVE, AND SOTH-ST THE STS.

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